ALWAYS COOL HERE AT NIGHT

EL PASO, TEXAS, MONDAY

EVENING, JULY 13, 1914. WEATHER FORECAST.

# New Haven Chief Is Flayed In Senate III

"One of Most Glaring Instances of Maladministration," Says Document.

DECLARES WASTE CAUSED HUGE LOSS

Interstate Commerce Commission Holds Directors Should Be Liable.

Washington, D. C. July 11.stances of maladministration revealed in all the history of American rallroading" is the interstate commerce commission's characterisation of its findings in the investigation of New Haven financial affairs, reported to-

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Allegations Are Specific. The report cites these incidents: Marked features and significant in-ents in the loose, extravagant and provident administration of the fi-

cidents in the loose, extravagant and improvident administration of the finances of the New Haven as shown in this investigation are the Boston and Maine despoilment; the Westchester acquisition; the double price paid for the Bhodo Island trolleys; recklessness in the purchase of Connecticut and Massachusetts trolleys at prices exorbitantly is excess of their market value; unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in 'edutating public opinion;' the disposition, without knowledge of the directors, of honores of honores of honores of the sirectors, of honores of honores of the market value; unwarranted expenditure of large amounts in 'edutating public opinion;' the disposition, without knowledge of the directors, of honores of honores of the sirectors of the principal company and its subsidiaries and connequent complication of the principal company and its subsidiaries and connequent complication of accounts.

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Other allegations are: Legerdemain in issuing large blocks of New Haven Naviganion company and manipulating these securities back and unboading of boosting the stock and unboading or the public at the aighter tranket prices; the uninwful fliversion of corporate fainds to a political caramization; the scattering of retainers to attorners of five states, who rendered no intended bills for nervices, and who conducted no Hilgation to which the railroad was a party; extensive use of a paid lobby in matters as to which the directors claim to have no information; the attempt to control utterances of the press by subsidiaring reparters; payment of money, and the profligate issue of free passes to legislators and their friends; the investment of \$400,00s in securities of a New England measuraper; the regular employment of political bosses in Rhode Island and other states, not for the purpose of having them perform any service but to prevent them, 3,700,600 in a transaction in which he represented the New Haven and late which he represented the New Haven and late which he represented the Ne

Bomb Throwing In New York -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-A Pastime That Is Universal By GOTHAM KNICKERBOCKER.

New York, throw bombs. That is the only way to keep even with the game. A New Yorker must get acclimated to bombs and bomb throwing, bomb factories and premature bomb explusions.

I live in an elevator apartment much better than I can afford on Washington Heights, and I congratuited myself that the altitude was two grout for bombs. But I was self defined. One of the most highly amusing institutions of apartment houses is the purchase of tee, Some one has spoken of an ine trust. I could never find

that the altitude was too grout for bomba. But I was self datalled. One of the most highly amusing institutions of apartment houses is the purchase of ice. Some one has apoken of an "ice trust." I could never find this beneficent institution. But all the ice I could ever find this beneficent institution. But all the ice I could ever locate was in the possession of certain Calabrians and are uniformly mamed "Joe."

The "Joes" had a monopoly of our apartment. There was sharp rivalry between them, but it never took the form of price cutting. There would come a heavy burz at the dumb waiter. This is the ice man. Any ice today?

"Yes, Joe: Ib cent piece."

A few minutes laber another burz at the dumbwaiter and sp it would come, a pittful little chunk wiggling weakly back and forth on the creaking dumbwaiter and so obviously on its last legs that one threat it healily into the refrigerator for fear it might die in

SALAZAR IS LOCKED

ANTI-TRUST BILLS

NEAR COMPLETION

Washington, D. C., July 18.—The sen-nte judiciary and interstate commerce committees put in a day perfecting the administrations and trust hill in the hope of having those measures ready for submission to the senate Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest. The interstate trade commission bill

IN THE GUARDHOUSE

bomb No. 5. This is bound to be a good one, I am assured by experts on the subject.

There were in the year 1913, according to the police records, slightly more than 100 bornbs exploded in Greater New York. I can assure you this is a green underestimate. It does a green injustice to the latest metropolitan pastime. Bomb throwing is the greatest gift which the men from sunny it lair have brought to the western world and it should have a fair show. Every month the Police finally acrush the Bomb trowers, and arrest and extract confessions from bomb planters by the dozen. But the people's diversions cannot be wrenched from them as easily. Bomb throwing can no more be unjusted in New York than can playing ball in the street. Both are demanded by our clineaus and we must have them.

Doze never makes an attack on a political opponent these days. One throws a bomb into the chemy's camp—see most newspapers. And there is much to be said for bomb-throwing. It does not kill nearly acting a sumplement of the heart, if one later takes up a sedentary life. It takes it a deroice into the open air and makes him quick witted and resourceful. It is a simple pleasure, not leading to drink, drugs or degeneracy. It is comparatively cheap and easy to leading to drink, drugs or degeneracy. It is comparatively cheap and easy to leading to drink, drugs or degeneracy. It is comparatively cheap and easy to leading to drink, drugs or degeneracy. It is comparatively cheap and easy to leading to drink, drugs or degeneracy. It is comparatively cheap and easy to lead and perhaps it will take as long to before the reformers will be able to convince our heterogepeous population it is an unsocial act to blow up habitations with bombs.

Londonderry, Ireland, July 13.-The St. Louis, Mo., July 13.-The balloon Orangemen began the celebration today of the anniversary of the battle of "Goodyear" is winner of the elimina-tion races to select the American en-Boyne with a cannonade. The Nationalists, believing the cannonade to be the prelude to aggressive action on the part of the Orangemen, organized for defence. trant for the international race which trant for the international race which will start from Ransas City in October. The balloon landed at Constance, Ky., about 100 miles from St. Louis. All eight balloons have now been heard from. The "San Francisco, 1915" landed near McLeansboro, Ill. Sunday.

The other two entrants for the international race are the men who won first and second place in the last international race—R. H. Upson of Akron, O., and H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis. while the Orangemen were attending church on Sunday and the police were basy guarding their processions, the Nationalist volunteers succeeded in bringing into the city two automobile loads of rifles. The rifles had been landed at the entrance to Lough 5-willy, in the north of Ireland, by a pussing steamer from America, under the nones of the crews of a flotilla of destroyers lying in the lough,

Russian Czar's Monk Is Stabbed By Woman

St. Petersburg, Russia, July 12.— Details reached here today of a probably fatal stack on the mystic lay monk, Gregory Rasputin, whose in-fluence over the emperor is said to be very erest. fory great. Rasputin, who has been one of the

Rasputin, who has been one of the most prominent figures in Russia in recent years, was visiting his native village, in the province of Tobolsk, Siberia, when a woman, a atranger to the locality, approached him, pretending to be a beggar. After according him, she stabbed him in the abdomen with a long military dirk.

The assailant was arrested and confessed she had waited two weeks for the opportunity. She said she had decided to kill the monk because he was a false prophet and was leading everybody in Russia astray.

IN THE GUARDHOUSE
Albuquesque, N. M., July 13.—Elfego
Baca, attorney for Gen. Jone Tnex Salazar, the Mexican federal officer recentily acquitted of charges of violation of
neutrality laws but held prisoner, with
the other Mexican prisoners, at Fort
Wingate, N. M., received a telegram today to come to Fort Wingate at once
at Salazar's request. The rumor that
Salazar escaped is officially denied by
the commanding officer at Fort Wingate today, who reports Salazar in confinament in the guardhouse. Baca says
Salazar is to receive a considerable
sum of money, \$36,060, or more, gold
this week, and thinks his confinement
may have been the result of the discovery of a plot to liberate the prisoners in which Salazar was suspected of
being implicated. Bara will go to Fort
Wingate tonight. WILSON DENIES ANY FIGHT WITH SENATE

Washington, D. C., July 12.—President Wilson today denied there was any conflict between him and the senate over the nominations of Paul Warburg and Thomas D. Jones, as members of the reserve board. In talks with callers Mr. Wilson said he had definite assurance Mr. Jones would be confirmed. He did not discuss the case of Mr. Warburg, except to say that he thought the senate as a whole would be perfectly fair.

or Wednesday at the latest.

The interstats trade commission bill has been perfected and great progress has been made toward the completion of the remainder of the trust program—the Clayton and frust and the railway securities bill. Numerous changes have been made in both of the latter bills as they pussed the house.

It Is Now in Juarez in a Box Car Under a Heavy Rebel Guard.

COMES UP FROM CHIHUAHUA CITY

Treasurer General Aguirre Reported Coming to the Border With Villa.

W HEN the \$5,600,000 worth of "Constitutionalist" money in Junez is delivered to agents of

HUERTA TO QUIT AT

Thursday is set us the day for Huerta's resignation by the "Constitutionsilists." Private tolegrams received
Monday from rebei agents in Mexico City
said that Huerta was preparing to leave
the city on Thursday and with Gen.
Bisneyet would go to Puerto Mexico
to embark for Rurope.

As soon as Blanquer and Huerta leave
the capital. Francisco Carhajal Is expected to succeed Huerta as provisional
president.

GUAYMASEVACUATION FURTHER CONFIRMED

Evacuation by the federals of Guay-mas. Sonora, on the California gulf, is still in progress, according to official reports transmitted to Carranza from Guadalajara through El Paso. "Constitutionalists" here said it would take several days to complete the evac-nation, as the Huerta troops were wait-ing for transports to carry them to some point in Lower California.

BATTLE OPENS AT SAN LUIS POTOSI

Saltillo, Mex. July 12.—Fighting is already in progress at San Luis Potosi according to advices received here by Carranza. It is stated that the federal army in the city numbers 12,000, strongly intrenched, and a stubborn resistance is expected.

SEEKS RELEASE OF WOMAN
HELD IN JAH. AT JUAREZ
Friends of Mrs. Virginia Mendez in
El Paeo are making an effort to have
her released from the Juarez jail, where
she is reported to be held in connection
with a counterfeiting case. Mrs. Men-

SANTA ROSALIA MINES WORKING.
On Board U. S. S. California, Santa
Rosalia, July II.—(By wireless to San
Diego, Cal. July 18.)—The California
arrived at Santa Rosalia early today
and found the smallers and mines in
full operation with 1.000 men at work.
The industries are working without
interference sare for occasional depredations by cattle thieves on the outskirts of the mining coression. The
French flag is flying over the mining
territory.

1903 to approximately \$10,000,000 in the remainder of the trust program the Clayton and trust and the rail-business.

NEW HAVEN PRESIDENT

RESERVES HIS STATEMENT
New York, July 12.—3. H. Hustis, present and acting chairman of the New York, July 12.—Tennis players with aspirations to represent America and official copy of the report of the International challengs matches next and effected to the International challengs matches next feedered in Gormany this year.

PRESIDENT HEARS

STRIKE IS ENDED

Colorado Springs Colo. July 12.—The atrike on the Cripple Creek about the conficience of furingendance and any feedered for the moin and the rail-business conditions with Rushnel Herman. And the present session of commence of present and the policion of the miles and the rail-business conditions with Rushnel Herman. And the rail-business conditions with R

JUSTICE LURTON DEAD; TAFT WILL NOT GET JOB



JUDGE H. H. LURTON.

Denial Is Made that Ex-President Taft Will Be practice of law and lived for 10 years. For a year or more fusites Larton's condition had been serious but he in-condition had been serious but he in-Appointed to the Place.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 12.—Associate justice Horsco Harmon Lurton of the United States supreme court, died audsemy at a hotel here Sunday from heart failure superinduced by cardiac asthma. He was 70 years old.

The justice had taken his customary evening outing on the hoard walk. Shorely after midnight be complained of feeling ill and, sithough his physician was hamedistely summoned, justice Larton died at 5 oclock Sunday morning.

Nation's Policies Are Often Affected By U.S. Navy Officers-Daniels

Newport, R. L. July 12.—How the na-tion's foreign policy often hangs on the action and discretion of a naval away port, was discussed by secretary Danials here today at the opening of the naval war college session. He pic-tured the duties of then aval officer in the role of diplomat and recalled inci-dents in which commanders of Amer-ican warships in foreign ports had opened new chapters in American his-

opened new chapters in American history.

The speaker recalled the demand made for a salute for the Stars and Stripes by admiral Maye at Tampico as an example of how the action of a naval officer in a foreign port may precipitate a situation not contemplated in diplomatic circles. Perry's achievement in the opening of Japanese ports to commerce. Dewey's briliant victory and his administration in Philippine waters, and finally rear admiral Fletcher's occupation of Veracus, were pointed to by the secretary as conspicuous instances of the double service required of the American naval officer abroad.

GERMAN SOLDIERS DIE OF SUNSTROKE

Berlin Germany, July 132.—Two German soldiers died and over 190 others are ill today from sunstreke by which they were affected Sunday during milliary maneuvers at Frankfort-on-Oder. The weather was the hottest experienced in Germany this year.

tice Larton died at 5 oclock Sunday morning.

The body will be taken to Clarksville. Former president Tait has been considered a likely possibility, but at the white houses Sunday it was denied that Team, for interment. It was at that Mr. Taft has been regarded as available.

sondition had been serious but he instanted upon performing his duties until last December, when he was compelled to go to Florida with his family, After fighting for health until April, he returned to Washington and reaumed his place on the bench.

Frederick W Lehman, former solicitor general of the United States, is considered likely of appointment to succeed Justice Lurron. Another, whose name is said to have been considered at the white house some been considered at the white house some been considered it. It is Franklin K Lane, of the interstate commerce commission.

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"Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Is Song of Party When

Train Hits Wagon; 6 Die

Rochester, N. Y., July 13—As a party of 18 young people, returning Saturday evening from a Sunday school picnic, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." the wagon in which they were riding was struck by a train at a grade crossing and six were killed. The voices drowned the noise of the approaching train.

The dead:

Leons Balisdeli and Muriel Blaisdell. officer commanding a warship in a far-away port, was discussed by secretary the wagon in which they were riding train.

The dead;
Leona Blaisdell and Muriel Blaisdell.

sisters.
Edith Blaisdell and Helen Andrews, all of East Rochester.
Ruth Libbey, of South Lebanon. Edward Devaney, of Blackington,

TEMPERATURE IN EL PASO MODERATE

The temperature is pulling no tango stunts these midsummer days in El Paso. The inercury reading Sunday was only 91 and the highest tempera-

KANSAS GETS SEIGHT

Rebel Chief Gives Formal Notice Mediation Parleys Are Impossible.

ONLY SURRENDER OF HUERTA ACCEPTABLE

Action Is Based on Sentiment of Rebel Generals Now in the Field.

M EXICO CITY, Mex., July 13, -Authoritative quarters here today declare that unless a quick agreement is reached between the contending factions in Mexico, Francisco Carbajal, minis-ter of foreign affairs, will sever his connection with the adminin-

W ASHINGTON, D. C. July 13.— Venustians Carranta formally notified the United States today

notified the United States today that he would engage in no mediation whatever with the Huerta delegates and would accept only terms of absolute surrender.

The formal abnouncement of Carraons is based on replies received by him, it is asserted, from "Constitutionalist" commanders in the field whose views he solicited under the plan of Guadalupe. The generals, it was announced receivity, were uniformly opposed to holding any intercourse with representatives of Huerta or with Carbajai if he succeeds Huerta.

U. S. Had Hoped for Peace.

Until the receipt of this information, the United States had hoped that it would be shie to indute Carraonsa to make peace terms with the federals, in the event that Huerta should resign and Carbajai should take his place.

Carraonsa, it was deceared, intends to follow the "plan of Guadalune" which

Family of Seven, Is Drowned in a Ditch

Pueblo, Colo., July 13.—While swimming in the Beassmer ditch near Blende, Carl Floyd, aged II, the main support of a family of seven. Was drowned Sunday. His father has been ill with dropsy a year and a half. The child, with some help from his mother, supported the entire family. aupported the entire family.

Carl, with several other boys, were cooling off today in the citch as has been their custom Sundays, when he was seized with cramps. Before his comrades could reach him he was carried away by the swift flowing water.

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS.
Washington, D. C. July 22. The day in congress:
Senate:
Interciate commerce commission's report on its investigation of New Haven railroads financial affairs was received. Judiciary and interstate commerce committees continued work on the trust bill.
By a vote of 5 to T the senate insisted on 25 cant mileage for congressmen.
Foreign relations committee continued consideration of the Nicaragian treaty.
House:
Met at noon.
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